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THE CITIZEN.

Devoted to the Interests of the Mountain People

The Citizen is Growing Rapidly. Let Your Business Keep Pace With it By Advertising.

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No. 22

NEWS OF THE WEEK

Bryan Willing to Run Again, He Says.—Island Revolts from France.—John D. Rockefeller on the Witness Stand, Tells Nothing.

BRYAN STILL WILLING:—The expected has happened and William J. Bryan has announced that he will be willing to run again next time.

ISLAND REVOLTS:—The people of Pierre Miquelon, a small island near Newfoundland, and belonging to France, have become very much dissatisfied and attacked the government officials, who are cooped up in some of the government buildings. There is a good deal of rioting going on, and the people are planning to ask to be annexed to the U. S. The French authorities have asked for warships for protection.

ROCKEFELLER TALKING:—The suit of the Government against the Standard Oil Co. in New York has reached what may be the most interesting stage, as John D. Rockefeller is on the stand to tell about the formation of the company. He has talked for several days, but so far has failed to tell anything. He is also printing in a magazine a story of his life, but he does not give away any information there, either.

SAN FRANCISCO STIRRED:—The attempt by an assassin to kill Francis J. Heney, who was prosecuting the San Francisco bootleggers, has stirred the whole city, and the prosecution of Abe Reuf, the chief criminal, has reopened with great vigor. Everybody now expects his conviction, tho no one did before. Heney, the assassin, has killed himself, and Heney is rapidly getting better. The whole city is expecting a cleanup of the corrupt elements.

PLOT AGAINST KAISER:—An attempt was made last week to blow up with dynamite a railroad train on which the German Kaiser was traveling. This is considered a direct result of the recent agitation against him. His fight with the Reichstag or congress has been settled without pleasing anybody. He has simply promised not to say dangerous things next time without thinking them over carefully.

CONVICTS KILLED:—An attempt by fifty convicts in the Alabama penitentiary to break jail by starting a fire, resulted in the burning to death of eight of the men. One man seems to have escaped. The rest were caught.

GOMPERS RE-ELECTED:—The American Federation of Labor has re-elected Samuel Gompers president with only one dissenting vote. Keefe, the official, who opposed taking the Federation into politics, has withdrawn. And yet this same body of laborers did not support Gompers at the polls. It is hard to tell what labor will do next.

CHINESE TROOPS REBEL:—The first gun of the feared rebellion in China came with the revolt of a large body of troops at Anking. The mutiny was finally suppressed after severe fighting. The rumors that both the Emperor and Empress were murdered have not stopped.

GERMANY JEALOUS:—There is a good deal of evidence nowadays that Germany is jealous of the United States and afraid of her as a rival. American manufacturers have always been cordial to visiting Germans and show them thru the factories and explained machinery to them. Germany now is refusing to let Americans see any of their machines, however, and is taking great pains to keep us from finding out especially the new features of her warships.

FOOTBALL DEATHS:—There have, up to last Saturday night been thirteen deaths from football this year, and nearly three hundred people hurt. Most of these deaths are among high school boys.

BOILER EXPLODES:—Ten people were killed at New Orleans and about fourteen are missing after an explosion of the boiler on a small river steamboat near New Orleans.

KILLED BY CAVE-IN:—Fifteen men were killed in Brooklyn, N. Y. last Friday by the caving in of a sidewalk. Workmen were digging under the walk to lay big gas pipes. The cave in broke the pipes and all in the hole were suffocated.

PAPER GETTING COSTLY:—There is danger of there not being enough paper to print the newspapers on. The drought has dried up all the streams in the spruce forests in the north where the paper is made, and the mills are likely to have to shut down pretty soon.

JUDGE'S RACE

Reports from All Over District Show Faulkner is Gaining.—His Friends Now Afraid of Nothing but Money.—Some Already Being Used.

By the time that this issue of The Citizen reaches its readers most of the campaign in the 27th. District will be over. All the evidence will be in and the voters will be making up their minds—if they have not done so already. It is time to stop and see what has been proved on each side.

We will give Mr. Lewis the first chance. He has made a campaign in which he has thrown more mud and made more charges which have been proved untrue, and which he must have known were untrue, than has ever been seen in this part of the state before. To be sure he has found and attacked some real faults in the Judge—every man has his faults and Mr. Faulkner is human—but Mr. Lewis's proved charges have all been very old.

He proved that Mr. Faulkner played cards eight years ago—that he has taken a drink now and then, and so forth. He has not shown that Faulkner was ever under the influence of liquor, or that he has played cards in recent years. There have been a few mistakes in court rulings and a few cases where the judge has lost his temper or said unnecessarily sharp things proven, but it is greatly to the credit of the judge that under all this fire—at a time when his opponents have used every method and stooped to any dirt which they thought might hurt him, they have not been able to prove any thing more serious than this. They have had to fall back on the charge that Mr. Faulkner is a hypocrite—that he acts right but his heart is wrong—that he drinks when nobody can see him, and plays cards when no one is around.

These charges cannot be answered, they cannot be proved, and they have been thrown out entirely in hopes that they will fool a few voters. No man can tell what another man thinks—no man can tell what another will do when alone—and for our part we are willing to trust the man who acts right in public and with the public, and who does his whole duty by the people, rather than the man who is openly wicked and corrupt, and tries to make it appear that he is virtuous because he does not deny the vices which he cannot hide. Faulkner may be bad, but he acts right. That is all Lewis has proved.

On the other side the attack has been much more effective—several things have been proved which Mr. Lewis has not tried to deny—and some things which he has denied are known to be true. The Citizen started out with the idea that Mr. Lewis was a pretty good man in bad company. We have had to change our opinion. If he is good he hides it pretty well.

The first thing proven was that he is still a heavy drinker. He told the editor of The Citizen last September that he had not had a drink in four years. Well, he has been drinking pretty steadily ever since. And when accused of it he said in a public speech that he had always drunk all he wanted to, when he wanted to, and whenever he wanted to, and he hoped every other man would do the same. Of course he was pretty full and in whiskey country or he would not have said that, but he did say it, and it does not seem quite the right thing for a man to say who is looking for a chance to enforce the laws against the use of whiskey.

The second point was his defalcation as sheriff of Leslie County. That is well known to have been caused by drink. As it took place a long time ago it might have been easily overlooked if Lewis were sober now, but his conduct in this campaign has shown that the bottle has as great a hold over him as ever, for he has not been able to let it alone even during the few weeks of the canvass, when it meant so much to him to be able to stay sober.

The third point he made against Mr. Lewis has not been made by Faulkner, but by Lewis himself. Lewis has not made either a consistent or a clean canvass. He has told one story in one place and another elsewhere. Nothing could have been stronger for temperance than his speech at the McKee court—but he is an open whiskey man in Knox County. He may either for or against whiskey, but which ever he is, he has been trying to fool a large

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THANKSGIVING DAY

This paper will reach most of its readers on Thanksgiving Day. Seldom has there been greater cause for thankfulness in the county at large, than now, when we have been brought thru a period of danger and depression, both financial and moral, and can now look ahead on the un-bindered road of progress. This is the Nation's day of rejoicing and we all, forgetting our private troubles, should rejoice and give thanks together for the mercies that have been shown to this people, and that we are permitted to live in so splendid a county at so wonderful a time. Surely there is no road to such cause for thankfulness farther than this—tho there are many further causes.

KEEP THE SCHOOLS UP

The educational rally which is planned by State Superintendent Crabbe for the eastern end of Kentucky for next week, is one of the most important movements of the year, and every man ought to get out to the speaking. There is great need for improvement of the schools, and there is also need for great improvement in our use of the schools. There is hardly a district in which children are not staying at home who ought to be in the schoolhouse. There are many districts when the attendance has become so small that school has closed, and the state is paying out good money to teachers while the citizens are getting nothing for it. How can we ask the state for better facilities when we fail to make use of the ones we now have? Let us begin the great educational rally by filling the schoolhouses and making the teachers earn their money!

WHAT A JUDGE MAY DO FOR YOU

The evidence is about all given in the judge's race in the 27th District, and most of the voters will have made up their minds about it before the next issue of The Citizen reaches them. This race is much more important to every man in the district than the race for President was, and there are several things that every man ought to think over well, before he casts his ballot.

The matter ought to be entirely one of character. Most of the voters have no "stand in" with either man, and will vote according to what they think are their own interests. A lot of whiskey men know what they are going to do—the "float" knows where to look for money—but the honest men, without whom neither side can win, have got a harder question to decide. Some of them have personal grievances, or think they have, and may be tempted to vote one way or the other because of them.

But the average voter, honestly trying to do his duty, will have to decide a series of questions about like these:

Which man can I trust best to decide between me and my neighbor who has trespassed on my property or injured it?

Which can I best trust to give me justice against the man who has stolen from me, or ruined my business or burned my store or cheated me or corrupted my boy with whiskey?

Which can I trust to judge righteously between me and the man who has wounded or killed my son, or brother or father?

Which can I trust to decide between me and the man who has stolen my wife or ruined my daughter?

Which one, if I get into law, will it be easiest for the other fellows to "see" and arrange things with?

Which one will I most trust and respect as judge, and which will lawbreakers fear most?

If every man will answer these questions honestly, and then vote according to his conscience, there will be no doubt that he has done his whole duty as a citizen. Read the questions over again and try it.

EDITORIAL SENTENCES

Lewis says that, tho Faulkner acts right, he is bad inside—a hypocrite. This charge of hypocrisy is easily made by anyone, and is usually brought by men against other men they know are better than themselves. It has been made against every great and good man in history—Washington, Lincoln, Roosevelt. It is one that can not possibly be disproved, but is cheap and easy to make. Mr. Lewis, in making it, shows that he has no serious charges that can be proven. Every man is entitled to be judged by his acts. It is no credit to Mr. Lewis that he does not deny the vices he cannot hide.

Mr. Faulkner is admitted by his worst enemies to have been the best judge the district has ever had. Why replace him with a man who seems unable to keep sober?

Isn't it about time that Mr. Lewis was answering some of those questions The Citizen asked? Either he has no answer, or is afraid that if he put it in print that Citizen will expose it, for he has not shown any sign of accepting our offer of printing it for him.

It is too bad that Judge Faulkner is not an angel, but is that any reason why we should vote for Lewis?

If a man cannot keep sober even six weeks while he is running for office, do you think his promise that he will keep sober six years in office is worth much?

If you are on the same side as the whiskey men and the float, why certainly, vote for Lewis.

Abraham Lincoln once told a friend that he ought to vote against his own father if the interests of the country demanded it. And yet Lewis thinks that a smooth smile and an oily handshake will get a majority of the voters of the 27th. District to vote against their own interests.

Lewis and his friends have made a lot of charges, mostly untrue, against The Citizen and its editor but they have not tried to answer its arguments. That is because they don't like the true answer.

Honest men cannot win in politics unless the other honest men vote against the briber—who will also turn out to be the grafter.

When a man cannot stick to the same story when he goes from a dry district to one where there is a lot of whiskey, do you really think his record on the bench will hang together for six years?

The Citizen wishes to repeat the reasons which led it to support Judge Faulkner:

We believe in putting out whiskey, in enforcing all laws without regard to wealth or influence, in honest elections, in preventing mob law, in quick trials, and decent behavior by men in public office. We do not believe that Judge Faulkner has done these things perfectly or will do them perfectly, and we should be glad to support a man against him who had his virtues without his faults. But we do believe that he will do these things a great deal better than Mr. Lewis can do them.

We believe that Mr. Faulkner will make a much better Judge, and that the interests of the district will be much safer in his hands—therefore we are for him. He has given us neither money nor favor, and we do not feel that he owes us anything—we are working for the interests of the people and will be against Mr. Faulkner whenever we believe he is against the people. If Mr. Lewis should ever manage to get on the side of the people we would be for him.

IN OUR OWN STATE

Judge Booe Arrested Charged With Defalcation.—Jealous Woman Kills Rival.—Pooled Tobacco Sold for \$12,250,000.

JUDGE BOOE ARRESTED:—Judge Charles E. Booe, the last Democratic clerk remaining in the State Auditor's office, has been arrested on a charge of altering vouchers and padding lists of claims. The total amount involved is several thousand dollars, and it is said Booe admits his "errors."

WOMAN KILLS WOMAN:—Mrs. Fanny Tutt, wife of Dr. William Tutt, at Vanceave, Breathitt, was shot and killed by Mrs. Amelia Bell Allen last Friday because of jealousy. Mr. and Mrs. Allen were put in jail.

TOBACCO SALE:—The sale of a majority of the pooled tobacco crop to the Tobacco Trust was closed last week, at a price of about 17 cents a pound, or \$12,250,000 for the 70,000,000 sold. The rest has been sold to independents for \$3,000,000. This is an undoubted victory for the tobacco associations, but it is purchased at such a cost of blood and peace and suffering that even the managers of the pool are not certain whether they will ever try it again. Men who live in the tobacco country say that it will take a generation to overcome the hatreds between former friends and neighbors caused by the long war.

KILLS HER LOVER:—Another case of killing with a pistol supposed to be empty, occurred in Louisville Sunday when Ida Reinhart killed Girth Spencer, whom she was to have married Christmas. She was playing with the pistol and she shot her lover thru the heart.

HOPEFUL FOR BANK:—Judge McCannagh, cashier of the Monticello bank whose closing was announced last week says he believes the bank will be able to re-open soon, and that his own property is enough to cover the whole of the alleged shortage.

BOYD SUIT CLOSED:—The suit of Mrs. Lillie Hobbs for \$30,000 against the heirs of the late Judge Robert Boyd, at Sendon was settled by compromise, Mrs. Hobbs getting \$5,000.

MISS CLAY RE-ELECTED:—The session in Richmond of the Kentucky Equal Rights Association, re-elected Miss Laura Clay of Lexington state president.

Caleb Powers' Home For Sale.—The home formerly occupied by Caleb Powers on Main street, in Barbourville, Ky., and now occupied by R. M. Stanburg, is for sale. It is a 6 room cottage.—Barbourville Advocate.

One of the few compensations in the life of an editor comes when he gets letters like the following from subscribers. The editor works pretty tolerable hard, and gets a lot of abuse from his enemies and "devilment" from his friends, and such letters are deeply appreciated.

Pine Hill, Ky., Nov. 6, 1908.

The Citizen,

Gentlemen:—Can you please send The Citizen to me till Nov. 20th on credit, on which date I will send you the price for it as I have not got the money now and don't like to miss a copy of the paper as it is the best in this part of the mountains.

Yours,

SHE WAS A REPUBLICAN.

Otto R. Jones, of Owensboro, says he was knocked out of his vote in a very peculiar way. When he got ready to go to the polls, he discovered that his certificate was gone. He went to his little wife to see if she had seen it and she pulled the said certificate from her pocket, but refused to give it to him, saying she was for Taft, and he could never vote on this piece of old yellow paper. He didn't vote.—Winchester Democrat.

A judicious silence is always better than truth spoken without charity.

We always hurt ourselves when we try to hurt others.

They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength.

Keep thy heart with all diligence for out of it are all the issues of life.

Self is the only prison that can bind the soul; love is the only angel who can bid the gates unroll; and when he comes to call thee, arise and follow fast; his way may lie through darkness, but it leads to light at last.

VanDyke.

THINGS TO THINK OF

Twenty years ago Denmark was one of the poorest kingdoms in Europe. Today it is the richest, man for man, and the wealth is most evenly divided among the whole people. The Danish farmers sell every year to England butter worth \$30,000,000 and in that country eggs from Denmark sell for 30 per cent more than those from anywhere else.

What has made this improvement?

The highest authorities say it is caused by taxation, which has made it possible to improve the school system and the whole people.

"The Danish farmers have taxed themselves till they have made themselves rich" a shrewd observer once said Kentucky farmers will some day learn to do the same thing.

Make the best of everything; Think the best of everybody; Hope the best for yourself.

Geo. Stephenson.

Lord, for tomorrow and its needs I do not pray,

Keep me from stain of sin, just for today,

Let me no wrong or idle words, unthinking say;

Set Thou a seal upon my lips, just for today.

Canon Wilberforce.

Sow thou sorrow and thou shalt reap it.

But, sow thou joy and thou shalt keep it.

R. W. Glider

RULES FOR SPEECH.

Let him speak what is true.

Let him speak what is useful.

Let him speak what is pleasant.

Let him tell no disagreeable truth.

Let him utter no agreeable falsehood.

This is the eternal law.

D. D. Chidester.

Where am I going to? Never mind. Just follow the signboard that says—

Be kind.

And do the duty that nearest lies, For that is the pathway to paradise.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Kind hearts are the garden,

Kind thoughts the roots,

Kind words are the blossoms,

Kind deeds are the fruits.

A little toil and a little rest,

A little more earned than spent,

Is sure to bring to an honest breast,

A blessing of glad content.

And so, though skies may frown or smile,

Be diligent, day by day;

Rewards shall greet you after while

If you just keep working away.

THANKSGIVING SERVICES

The Thanksgiving service is one of the great features of Berea. The College brings in some distinguished preacher, and students and citizens make a great audience. On no occasion is all Berea together in such a neighborly fashion.

The Praise Meeting, following the sermon, is something of large and unusual interest, everybody taking part freely and rehearsing the blessings of the year.

The services this year promises to be "as good as ever." Let all newcomers as well as all old residents be there.

IN WASHINGTON

Our Weekly Letter.—Yerkes Gives Real Tariff Revision Its First Chance.—Gets Aid for Independent Tobacco Men.

Washington, D. C.,

Monday, Nov. 23, 1908.

Ten days of tariff hearings have passed and John W. Yerkes has been the hero.

For a time it looked as if the tariff Committee was to hear only requests for higher taxes and Mr. Taft anxiously asked whether the people who want low tariffs were ever going to make themselves heard by the Committee. Chairman Seno Payne listened joyfully to arguments showing that every business needs help in the form of a tariff high enough to make their price so great that our countrymen can make and sell the same goods at a profit when they can get such prices for them.

It is understood that Mr. Taft and other leading Republicans want the tariff taken off from those articles which have shown that they are not normal American products, and from those which have shown that they can

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